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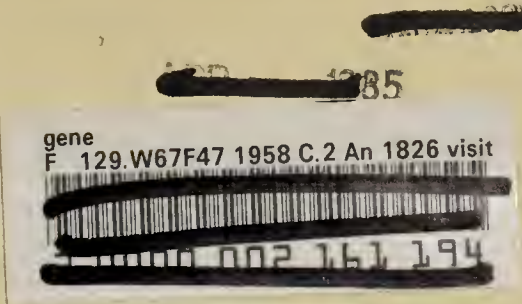
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AN 1826 VISIT TO CARYL'S STORE.

WORCESTER, Otsego Co., N. Y.

SUPPLEMENTED by a list of seven hundred Worcester family names copied from Leonard Caryl's day books of one hundred and thirty years ago.

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## AN 1826 VISIT TO CARYL'S STORE.

It is recorded that in 1826 Leonard Caryl purchased a store, two dwellings and other buildings in the center of the town - that is, in the Brighton district, between the two settlements, Tuscalum and East Worcester, Town of Worcester, Otsego County, New York.



(From Beer's Atlas of Otsego County - 1868)

This map shows, on Upper Main street: 1- site of Caryl's store, 2- one of the two dwellings, now J. Ivansik's, 295 Main. 3- Caryl's hotel, built in 1837, now A. J. Boynton's, 294 Main, 4- Ira Merriam's, 300 Main street.

Here, on Jan. 2, 1826, Mr. Caryl began his first day book, marked "L. C. -A," of 330 pages, about 15x6 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches, entering carefully with quill pen, the daily charges to customers for everything imaginable; from pins to plow shares; Bombasette to "walking shoes."

It was trade and barter then. Money was scarce and most payments were made by bringing in for credit grain, butter, maple sugar, feathers @ 40¢ lb., bark @ 37¢ a load, ashes or potash which he shipped to Albany in large quantities. Ashes were a great source of income. Some farms were paid for in that manner. By 1830 Leonard was on his eighth daybook, "H."

These two books were loaned to me by the present owners, the local Iroquois Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to whom I am greatly indebted and to Mrs. Edna Peters Nichols, then Regent, who made the request in my behalf. I spent a great part of last winter in studying them, every line, page by page. More than just reading a very interesting book, it was like a dream, being there at the store in person over one hundred and thirty years ago, watching the townspeople, many of whom I knew, or knew of, years ago when I was a boy - watching them come into the store, carefully selecting the items they could afford; perhaps only a bit of thread, lining, buttons, etc., with which to make family clothes with cloth they, themselves, had spun.

Another source of information was from articles on the families of Silas Crippen and Isaac Caryl, compiled by Mrs. George B. Crippen of Worcester, New York, and printed in the New York Genealogical & Biographical Record, issues of July and October, 1924 and January, 1925, loaned me by Mrs. Harry Shafer, Worcester genealogist.

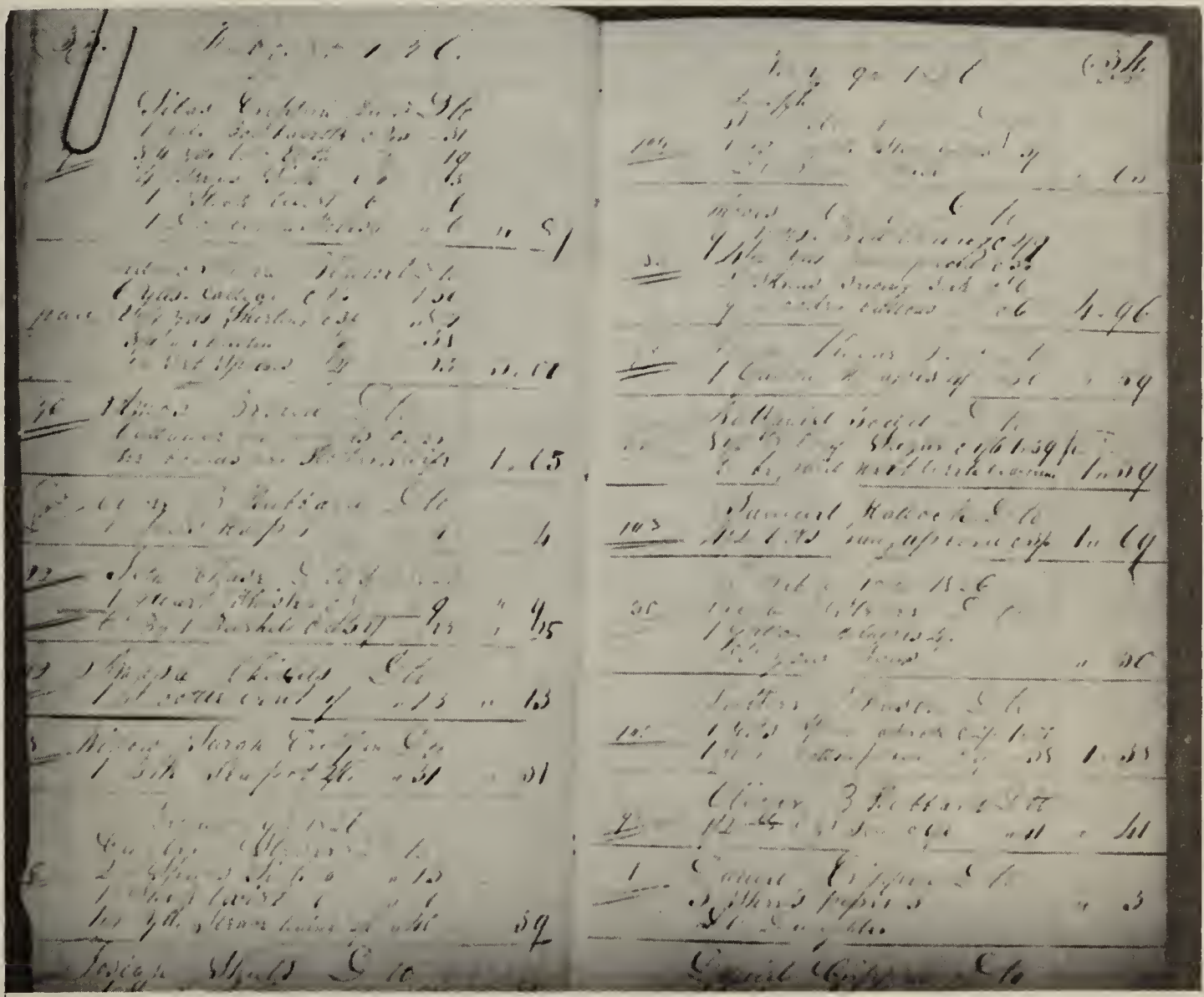




In the old days people lived to a great extent on provisions they raised, meat from their farm stock, flour ground at a nearby mill from their own grain. I could see Mr. Caryl and his clerks busy measuring out their goods while chatting with the customers about crops, their new President, John Quincy Adams, and such news of the outside world brought in by teamsters and stage coach passengers.

I could see the shelves full of so many things: crockery, bolts of cloth, glassware, tea, spices and paint; items hanging from the rafters and here and there barrels of sugar, molasses, whiskey, rum, etc. In the square next to the store people "parked" their wagons or sleighs, some drawn by oxen. I saw Capt. Joshua Bigelow drive in with a load of butter firkins which he sold to Caryl at three for a dollar.

Caryl "paid John P. Russ 3/- a hundred weight for freighting from Albany." The bill, (in pounds Sterling) 19-2-0, means that nearly seven tons of merchandise had been brought in. John Peter Russ (1794-1864) in early life was a stage driver between Richmondville and Oneonta. For twenty years, until his death, he was proprietor of the old Todd Tavern in Worcester. Daniel Crippen also freighted for Caryl at the same rate. Team loads of produce, etc. were taken to Albany, and the merchant's goods, such as hogsheads of molasses, etc., meant a pay load on the return trip.



Nathaniel Todd, the tavern keeper, bought some loaf sugar @ 1/6 a pound. His bill was to be paid "next week by agreement." (See right hand page, 4th. item) Most all charges were made in shillings and pence, at 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>¢ a shilling, and the total extended in dollars and cents.





William Stimson, who apparently had a distillery, on occasions brought Caryl three casks of whiskey and was paid at the rate of \$20. per hundred gallons. Leonard had quite a trade in whiskey, which he sold at 31¢ a gallon - later at 37½¢. In 1878 S. B. Champion, born in East Worcester and later editor of the Stamford Mirror, wrote: "From old records it seems that it was not disreputable to drink whiskey in those times as it is now. At any rate a great deal of it was used by preachers and other people and no harm was thought of it. It was pure and it did not becloud the senses or defile the soul."

LEONARD CARYL (1799-1885) was the son of Isaac Caryl (1771-1843) who came from Massachusetts about 1810 and settled at East Worcester. Isaac's father was a revolutionary soldier. Leonard was born at Chester, Vermont. At the age of 17 he started in the mercantile business as a clerk, not long after becoming the owner of the Vermont store. In 1824 he came here and married Mary Crippen (1800-1854) daughter of Silas Crippen who, in 1788, had settled in the Tuscalum section of Worcester, N. Y.

Leonard sold his Vermont store and in 1825 built a store near the Tuscalum residence of his father-in-law. Coming so close to the date of his new Brighton store we can only surmise that the Tuscalum store was then or soon after, in charge of one of the Crippens.



Turning back to the Brighton store, one of the first of Mr. Caryl's entries in his day book, "Paid Colonel Chase \$5.75, 5.00 of which is to go to the Overseer of the Poor - -recollect that we have an account against them."

Leonard often added an interesting "memo" to his entry, such as "pay in three weeks" etc. He held one man's oxen as collateral for \$24.23 used in settling the man's debt to a third party and hired Asa Waterman to "keep them." Asa also pastured Leonard's horse.

An 1831 entry reads, "sent three notes of \$10. each to Theodatus Edson, (against an Oneonta man) with instructions to secure or collect or imprison. Later he marked the entry, "settled." Quick and strong action in those days.

◁==LEONARD CARYL'S DAY BOOKS.



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Another entry:- "Mrs. Louise Crippen - 1 1/8 yard black crepe and a yard of black ribbon - 89¢. The Society are to pay for this." In death the funeral arrangements were simple. Crepe on the door, a neighbor came and "helped lay her out," the coffin made by a local carpenter, often at no charge, especially for such as this poor soul, being looked after by Mrs. Crippen and "the (church) Society." After services at the church the bell tolled as friends quietly carried the departed to the church-yard cemetery.

Benjamin Demmings came in for some tobacco, broke a tumbler and was charged an extra shilling for same. Caryl "paid widow Crippen for 1 shoat 26/- for account of Asa Flint. "Paid Amasa Childs \$1.00 for digging a grave - Schuyler Crippen's son." Polly Briggs paid 75¢ for 2 lbs. snuff. Occasionally a bill included "one cake of soap - 6¢" but not often. Most people saved their wood ashes and made their own soap.

"Oviatt Cole commenced with me May 7 1826" Derick Livingston made a pair of shoes for Oviatt. Caryl paid and charged Oviatt's account. He paid Rev. Erastus Cole \$1. a week for this clerk's board. William Dickerson worked for eight shillings a day. William, as a customer, bought a "Napt." hat, \$4.00 and later an "Artillery Cap and plumes, \$4. - payable in grain next January." Hurd, in his History of Otsego County, 1740-1878, wrote an interesting sketch of the "general trainings" at Worcester -- "the soldiers marching to the soul stirring music of fife and drum, their high hats with waving plumes, glistening epaulets, swallow tailed coats with fancy bindings and brass buttons, high boots and gauntlet gloves." Caryl charged William Hill "for training pices or gun and bassonet - \$5.00

Thomas Cromel worked for 6/- a day on occasions, but at one time was charged "for use of tools 13 1/2 days @ 1/- a day, plus 2/6 for damaging them." in 1830 "Johnson Lake commenced his service with me @ 40/- per month, and left my services in the Worcester store when he went to court at Schoharie." June, 1831 he went to Davenport and commenced there @ \$8. per month. Samuel Clapper was charged \$1.17 for a pint each of molasses and brandy, and 10 yards shirting. Under this Leonard added a comment - "poor creature."

Joseph M. Robbins dropped in for three tumblers of brandy and sugar - 19¢. Two friends, perhaps. One charge was for tobacco "got at John Caryl's." From the records, John Caryl, Leonard's brother, was born in 1792, a volunteer who served in the war of 1812. Was a merchant in Worcester for some years, then moved to Central Bridge and continued there, a successful merchant.

Benjamin Deming contracted to cut, cord and deliver through the winter as wanted "at my potash plant that I bought of Clark, fifty to one hundred cords of good split hardwood at 6/6 a cord in goods out of my store." (6/6 is 81¢.) Edwin Cook received 1 pint of cherry rum for shoeing Schuyler Crippen's colt, for which the latter paid Caryl seven cents.

With spring came charges for the familiar old time tonic for children - molasses and brimstone (sulphur.) There was very little in the store to please the children, only licorice ball, or root, and "wafers," but of course school books - Woodbridge Geography and Maps, Kirkham's or Murray's grammars, Columbian Reader, Dabools Arithmetic and Aesops Fables.



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At one time Mr. Caryl took on consignment from Lemuel Todd, (a printer from Cooperstown?) "to sell and pay for same in rags or return when called for, spelling books @ 1/- each, English readers @ 2/6, blank books @ 2/6 and a quantity of almanacs @ 2/- a dozen. Samuel Waterman mended a pair of boots for 18¢ worth of tobacco. Theodore Pomeroy, school master, bought a pen knife - used to make pens from turkey and goose quills, therefore called pen-knives.

It was a long time before I discovered the sale of coffee -  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. 13¢ - and seldom thereafter. A charge to Cuyler Stever reads: "Port wine for company, 19¢" James Hoag brought in a ham in trade @ 8¢ a pound. Sold "one nail rod @ 9¢ lb." Nails were cut and pounded out by hand in spare hours - an early do-it-yourself item. Mr. Caryl received on a note, among other things, a pig and a wooden clock.

Here is something of special interest to antiquers: Items charged to Silas Crippen, Esq., some hundred and thirty years ago. Blue plates, small to large, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a dozen; to match, tea pot, sugar bowl, teas and coffees. Gold edge items, large engraved platters @ 75¢, flint glass salts, wines, tumblers, lettered decanters and  $\frac{1}{2}$  dozen rich cut tumblers for \$2.25. Ashel Hoskins bought a pair of "thin" boots for \$5.50, payable in cooper work. Elias Brooks and John Cooper, district school trustees, bought 400 feet of pine boards for \$3.00.

Andrew Myers bought a quantity of wheat to be paid for at 8 lbs maple sugar per bushel, and below the charge Caryl noted: "If not paid in 30 days, then to be at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  lbs per bushel. Seth Chase bought a silk parasol, \$2.15, "for Levantia." One customer was credited "for two bunches of shingles, \$2.00, with Caryl's comment added, "Not worth a cent." He paid a man for 1/2 days work with team, 62¢, and exchanged a cast steel axe for two cords hard wood. In 1826 a quart of lamp oil, 28¢. Very little oil sold. People made tallow candles at home - I can remember seeing my grandparents making them even in the early nineties. An early item - In 1831 Mr. Caryl had a stove with pipes brought out from Albany.

Caryl's best saddle sold for \$12.50. Many were sold, but being an expensive item, most all buyers arranged to pay later in work, wood or grain. A pair of block R & L (right and left) lasts cost 75¢. This probably was about the time the shoemaker stopped making both shoes from the same last. In the early days a shoemaker came and made shoes for all the family, living with them until the job was done, then moving on to the next family. He started by whittling out a last for the biggest foot, then cutting it down until finally he was finished with the smallest child.

Here are some general items found in Caryl's store. The day book showed items priced in shillings, then the total bill was extended in dollars. Shillings were 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢, eight to the dollar. I can remember even in the 90's country people often mentioned prices in shillings. To add a bit of atmosphere to the story I have occasionally priced items in shillings, as they were in the day books. 4/- = 50 cents; 2/6 = 31 cents, dropping the fraction of a cent.

CLOTHING. Yard goods: London prints 2/6, black velvet 6/6, bombissett 3/-, bang up cord 3/-, broadcloth 30/- (\$3.75) - also millinet, nankin, florentine, bombasine, tow-cloth and prunella. Mittens - leather, deerskin, buckskin and beaver at 60¢ to 70¢ a pair. Morocco shoes, 1.50 to 3.00, prunell boots and ladies lace boots at 1.75. Straw bonnets, navarin, palm leaf or leghorn hats, 1.50, but a #33 leghorn bonnet cost 4.12, and kassemere shawls, 1.50 to 2.00.

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HOUSEHOLD. A stone churn cost 6/-, steelyards 6/-, bake kettle 7/-, black tea pot (toleware?) 2/-, Brittania tea pot \$1.00, ball of candlewick 2/6. Nine yards of "house paper" (wall paper?) cost 28¢ and a stone chamber 31¢. A sad iron 4/6. Other items were beeswax, stone pitchers, milk pans and strainers, iron spoons and looking glasses. Scotch snuff was only 37¢ lb., a razor, 43¢. A leather covered trunk for 1.75. Best tobacco 19¢ lb. Shoe lasts, for men, 19¢; for women and boys, 16¢. Also ink powder, jews harps, boot varnish, time pieces, hand bellows, and a pair of Holland skates cost 75¢.

FOOD. Not much to report. People "raised" most of their food. Tea 6/6. Lots of cod fish was sold at 5¢ lb. and some beef, ham and pork. Molasses 50¢ a gallon, eggs 8¢, and butter 15¢. Apples and turnips were 25¢ a bushel.

MEDICINE. A bottle of opodeldoc cost 31¢, a blister plaster \$1.15, British oil, opium, nicaragua, asafetita and squills. 1½ lb of logwood 6¢. Alum, pearl ash and ginger seemed to come as a prescription. There were coperas, snake root, pink root, castor oil and senna. Harlem oil, linseed oil, glauber salts, pisca and epon salts. Gregory's pills, gum arabic, pomatum and burg-amot. Its their spelling, and my guess whether all this was medicine - kill or cure!

OTHER. Mr. Caryl bought a cow for \$10. A side hill plough, 9.00, many plough points sold at 56¢ each, buffalo skin 6.00, string of sleigh bells 2.00 By the bushel: flaxseed or corn 75¢, oats 25¢. A chaise whip was 1.50 and he sold a 12 ft. hemlock scantling for 8¢. A ton of hay brought \$5, teamster's box 50¢. Other items noted were rakes, scythes and cut nails; powder, shot and flints; "itch ointment" white lead, red lead and turpentine. Vegetable seed, and for \$2.00 a grindstone weighing 118 pounds.

Leonard, at an early age, knowing how hard it was for a poor boy to get started in life, resolved to assist such, if worthy. His first clerk, Silas Dickinson, he set up in business under the name of Caryl & Dickinson, later it was Mumford & Dickinson. The next was Ten Eyck LaMoure - T. LaMoure & Co. Others were Riley T. Woodin, Caryl & Simpson and, at East Worcester in the 60's, C. H. Crippen & Co. Charles H. Crippen (1812-1885) was Mr. Caryl's nephew. I cannot identify the firms with their locations, which, besides Worcester and East Worcester, were Decatur, Westford, Davenport and Cooperstown. Silas Dickinson was working for Caryl at 50¢ a day, according to entries made in 1828 and 1831.

Leonard was also the town's banker. He loaned money and paid bills for others, charging their account at the store. He took up and settled notes and due bills for some of his customers on the same basis. While running his store at Worcester he was also dealing extensively in land, buying and selling farms. When the Otsego County bank was chartered in 1829 L. Caryl was one of the original stockholders and a director. By arrangement he received notes for discount at his Worcester store and sent them to the bank.

Mr. Caryl was a Mason. The Free and Accepted Masons had a lodge in Seth Chase's house in Worcester. Colonel Chase was Master, followed by Dr. Joseph Carpenter, Leonard and others. As early as 1835 Mr. Caryl advocated the building of a railroad through this valley and made principal addresses along the line at various meetings. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1842.





As stated in the Biographical record, - "In 1832 the home store, as it was called, with the largest and finest stock of goods ever owned, was burned with no insurance." The "H" daybook began in 1830. In January of that year entries were made on only five scattered days, which in a way verifies the date of the fire. However, various entries continued in this book until October, 1835. <sup>(1832)</sup>  
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It is not known when Mr. Caryl rebuilt, but he did, and according to the record the store again burned, about 1860. To be precise, the 1856 map, crowded and poor in detail, shows the Caryl store labeled simply "Store" and apparently the house, next door, "Ely & Caryl." Nevertheless I believe both labels should apply to the store. The 1868 map (page 1) shows the house in name of "L. Caryl." This, one of the two he bought in 1826, must have been his residence.



Ca 1957. The Caryl = Potter = Ivansik house and, at left, the site of the old CARYL STORE.

About 1880 Nathan Potter, father of Raymond Potter of Worcester, N. Y., bought this home of Mrs. William H. Ely, daughter of Mr. Caryl. The Potter family lived here until 1920. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ivansik.

In 1882 the Times noted that Nathan Potter had filled in the cellar of "the old store which burned over twenty years ago."

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In the meantime Leonard Caryl continued in the mercantile business and in 1841 he built his large three story brick residence at East Worcester "Four Corners," the eastern end of which was a good sized store. There in his employ were Josiah Pickering and Ten Eyck LaMoure. For a part of the time Mr. Caryl had as a partner, his son-in-law, Laselle J. Hayden, under the name of Caryl & Hayden.

It was in 1837 that he built his large three story hotel in Brighton, just across the road from his old store. The opening ball there was on July 4th., 1837. I can find no record of whom assumed active management of the hotel. Probably not Mr. Caryl, because of his many other interests. In 1879 he conveyed this property to his son-in-law, William H. Ely.

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NAMES FROM LEONARD CARYL'S DAY BOOKS.

The list that follows probably covers the greater part of the family names in Worcester, N. Y. and vicinity one hundred and thirty years ago - a census which may be of interest now as well as a help to researchers of the future.

ADAMS - Nathan, John. ALBERT - Gilbert, James, Wm. S., Henry J., Peter.  
ALLEN - Erastus, Justin E. ALVORD - Wm., Elisha. ANDRES - James (tailor).  
ANDRUS - Taylor. ATHERTON - Lemuel. BABCOCK - Artemus, Richardson, Dea. Jonas,  
Garden. BAKER - Rev. Madison. BALLOU - David, James, George. BALDWIN - Brayton A.  
Ezra A., BARNES - widow Nancy, Phillip. BARNEY - Wm. BARNUM - John. BARRATT -  
Abijah, Wm., Benj. BARTLETT - Abraham. BARTON - Bradford, Benj. BATES - Asa.  
BEADLE - James, George. BEEBE - Lewis, Jonathan L. BELDING - Othniel, Ezra A.

BELLEN - George. BEMAN - Rev. Julius, Noah. BENEDICT - Philo. BENNETT -  
Elias, Anna, Josiah, Moses, Jonah, Aaron. BENTLEY - Sylvester, Rufus. BENTON -  
Lorain D. BERNER - John I. BIDLACK - Oliver. BIGELOW - Milton, Dr. Uriah G.,  
(son of Dr. Uriah who came to Worcester 1794) Capt. Joshua, (had an Inn at East  
Worcester) Seneca. BISHOP - Isaac S., David, James. BOILING - Peter.  
BONESTEEL - Miss Polly. BOORN - Nathan, Erastus, Capt. Amos. BOSTWICK - Gershorn,  
Hiram, Bostwick & Champion. BOTSFORD - Gideon. DOUGHTON - Seymour. BOYD - James D

BRADLEY - Isaac, John. BRAMAN - James, Rhoads. BRASEE - John. BRIGGS - Wm.,  
Polly. BROADHEAD - Cornelius S. BROOKS - Elias, Herrick, John. BROWN - Jacob,  
Amos, Stephen P., David, Henry, Elisha, Elihue, Elisa, John, Timothy, Nathaniel,  
Loring, David, Elija, Barzilla. BRUCE - Eli. BURHANS - James. BULLOCK - Wm.,  
Daniel, Shubal, Israel. BULSON - Isaac, Abram. BURNISON - Andrew. BURNSIDE -  
James E., Thomas. BURRATT - Hiram. BUSH - Janas T. BUTLER - Rosander, George W.,  
Rev. Asa, Samuel.

CAIN - John. CAMPAIGN - John. CAMPBELL - John. CARPENTER - Dr. Joseph.  
CARYL - Moses, John, Isaac. CASS - Joseph. CHAMBERLAIN - Luther, George A.,  
Joel, Jared M. CHAMPLAIN - Reuben, Esq., (Justice of Peace) Aaron, (proprietor  
"A. Champion's Inn") John, Jr. (miller) All of E. Worcester and sons of John  
Champion, Rev. soldier who settled here 1788) CHAMPLIN - Elihue, CHAPMAN -  
Cyrus, Jonas.

CHASE - Jared, Col. Seth (a tanner by trade, member Legislature 1819/20 and  
judge of courts) Leslie, his son, Adniram, Levi, Willard, Dean, Jr., Charles,  
Calvin, Josiah, Benjamin, Jarvis, Samuel, Oscar, Hamilton, Levi, Seth, Jr., Nelson.

CHESEBRO - Capt. Nicholas, (early tavern keeper in Tuscalum) Silas, his son,  
Ovid, Ebenezer, Noys, Beriah, Marcy Ann, Eliza Ann, Jabez. CHESTER - Alden.  
CHILDS - Amasa, Samuel, Winchester, Chester, Benjamin. CLAPPER - Samuel.  
CLARK - Elias, Adam, Richard, William, Jared, Willard, Jabez, Joel W., John,  
Alanson, Hazard, Quartes, William F. CLEVELAND - Asa.

COLE - Rev. Erastus, Oviatt, Waite, Kimble. CONSTOCK - Sheldon. COOK - Edwin  
COON - Samuel. COOPER - John, William. COST - Titus. COWLS - Ebenezer.  
COX - James. CRAIG - Samuel. CRAWFORD - John. CRIPPEN - Silas, and family:  
Philip, Asa, Daniel, Schuyler, Charles, Egbert. -- John, Madison, Amos,  
Mrs. Louvisa, widow Sarah. CROMEL - Thomas. CROSS - Urana. CUSHING - Levit.





DAILY - Eben. DAVIS - Cornelius, Ezekiel, James, Samuel, Bradford, Clement, Nicholas. DAY - Calvin, Benjamin. DEAN - Martin, Isaac. DELAMATER - John. DE LONG - Ephriam. DE MELT - Stephen. DEMMING - Benjamin, Hannah. DEMMONS - Benjamin. DEWEL (or DUEL) - Phillip. DEYO - Alanson. DICKERSON - William. DICKINSON - Francis (blacksmith) son Samuel, Silas, Cotton, Parmelia, Oliver H. DISBROW - Henry. DRAPER - Sylvester. DUNCAN - George, John. DUNHAM - Ephriam, Benjamin.

EDDY - James. ELDREDGE - Daniel. ELIOT - Luke. ELLIS - John, Jr. ENSWORTH - A. S., ESSEX - John, Earl, Polly, Luke. ESTES - David. EVANS - Simeon. EVERTON - Walter, Emeline, George. FAGAN - Turns. FEATHERLY - John. FERRIS - Philo. FINCH - Eber. FLINT - Joseph, Jacob, Parmele, Thomas, Asa, Sylvester, Daniel, Miss Matilda. FOSTER - William. FOWLER - Abner, Jedediah. FRATTS - Abram. FREEMAN - Vincent H., Nicholas V. (blacksmith?) Frederick R., Elisha E. FRENCH - Hiram, Alvah. FRIEDENDALL - Jacob. FULLER - Theodosia, Barna, Samuel Z., Peter, Barnabus M., Samuel Z.

GALOUSHA - David. GARFIELD - Ansel. GAYLORD - Henry. GIBSON - Jacob, Archibald. GILE - widow Jeresha, Garusha. GILMORE - Thomas. GOODRICH - Benjamin P., Benjamin J. GOTT - William, David, John, Adolphus, Capt. Henry, Peter, Susannah, Harry, Talcut, James. GRAVES - Stephen, Clark, Hiram. GRAY - widow Rachael. GREEN - Walter. GRIFFIN - Ambrose, Asanah (or Aruna). GRIGGS - James, Isaac. GRISWOLD - Wickham. GROAT - Solomon. GURNSEY - Jesse, Richard

HALL - William, Nathan. HALLENBECK - John P., Peter. HALLOCK - Samuel, Stephen, Daniel, William, Parnal, Denton, David. HAM - John. HANOR - Elias. HARRIS - James. HART - Oliver B., Silas. HARTWELL - Samuel, Miss Roxa, Joseph, Kneeland (?) HARVEY - Isabel. HATFIELD - Peter. HATHAWAY - Seth S. HIBBARD - Todd. HIDE - Miss Melia. HILL - Martin, Benona, Abail, Burdick, James B. HISER - John H., Henry. HOAG - Solomon, Jacob, James, Hiram, Abner. HOLMES - Sylvester, David. HOOSE - Henry. HOUCK - William. HOUGHTON - Daniel, Lemuel, Jonas, Samuel..a shoemaker, was elected constable and appointed deputy sheriff. At one time he had an "execution" to make, bodily, against a South Hill man who, whenever he saw Houghton coming, would slip into his house and fasten the door. But the constable was shrewd. One night he hid in the man's cornfield began ringing a cow-bell. In the darkness the man came running, to drive away that cow. He stumbled over the constable and was caught.

HOWE - Eli, James. HOWIE - James. HUBBARD - Daniel, Oliver B. HUBBLE - Dr. Elihue. HUGHES - William. HUSTED - James. INGALS - Ludden, John, Chancellor. INGRAHAM - John. IVES - Joshua, Josiah, Philemon. JENKS - Charles. JENNE - Deacon Seth. JENNINGS - Jotham. JEWEL - Jeremiah, Perry. Sally, Luther, son Jerome, James, John, William, Henry, Bela --Colonel Bela Johnson kept an Inn and owned one of the best farms in town (north side of Brighton Rd. near Gulf Rd.) Between this home and new Route 7 lies a large flat meadow. Here the Colonel and the town's infantrymen paraded in what was called "general trainings." JONES - Seth, Joseph, Stephen, Amos, James,-bootmaker, Abiah. JUDKINS - Josiah.

KAPLE - Charles. KELLY - John. KELSOE - John, John, Jr. KETCHUM - Timothy, Jonathan. KILLMORE - Joshua. KILNER - Jeremiah, Niemiah. KINGSLEY - Warren. KINNEY- Major Anson, Miss Weltha, Jacob, Lucy, Calista. KNAPP - Joshua, Dr. Wm. LAKE - Edwin, Samuel I., Gideon. LAIOURE - William, Ten Eyck, James. LAMPMAN - John. LANE - Wright, Ira, Cyrus, James and Capt. Isaac - a Revolutionary soldier who settled in East Worcester (Calcutta) and built the first saw mill in this section.





LANDON - Forister. LASHER - Marcus. LEACH - Gillman. LEWIS - Sebe, Justus. LINCOLN - Joseph H. LIVINGSTON - Derick (kept a tavern at E. Worcester) LOBDEL - Abram. LOCKWOOD - James. LUM - Samuel, Ira, David.

MARKHAM - Alden, Quartes. MARKS - Comfort. MARTIN - Samuel W., James S. McCLINTOCK - Charles. McCLUM - Deacon. McCOLLUM - James, Nancy, Frederick, Cordelia. McGUINNESS - Richard. McINTIRE - Marcena, widow Mary. McKIBBON - Joseph, Adam. McKOWN - Thomas, Francis. McMULLEN - John, Lawrence. MICKEL - Henry. MILIUS - Andrew. MILLER - Ezekiel. MILLS - Edward. MOONEY - Christopher MOORE - James, John, William B., Harmon, Dr. Thomas I. MORRISON - James. NOWERS - Coonrat, Barout. MUDGE - Capt. Ezra D. MULTER - John. MUNFORD - Thomas. MURPHY - Thomas. MYERS - Andrew, Jacob, Ephriam, Nicholas, Joel.

NESTLE - Mariah, Conrad. NORTHRUP - Abner. OCHEMFAUGH - Frederick, Earent, Conrad. OLIVER - Henry (made boots & shoes) John, Adam, Richard. OSBORN - Levi B. PAINE - (see Payne) PALMATIER - Peter, Stephen. PANGBORN - Samuel. PARKER - Chauncey. PARKS - Samuel. PARMALEE - Asa. PARTRIDGE - James. PAYNE - Abraham, Ruby, Ann, Chauncey.

PEASLEE - Thomas. PEESE - John F. PERKINS - James. PETTY - Moses, Major Aaron. PHILLIPS - Davis, Isaac. PICKERING - Jonathan, (a hatter, also Justice of Peace) Albert, Josiah. PIERCE - Horace, Russel, (known as "Tutty the Fidler") Abram, Miss Louisa M., Leonard. PITCHER - John. PLATT - Stephen. POST, Wm. P. POWERS - Roswell, Joseph (opened an Inn at East Worcester in 1813 or 1814) Chester, (son of Joseph) William. PRATT - John. PROPER - Frederick S. PUTNEY - Isaac. QUEAL - George C., Robert, William C., William M.

RAND - John, Deacon. RATHBONE - John S. REED - Francis E. REINHART - Henry, Matthew. RIDER - David D. RIDGE - Edward. RIFENBARCK - Hannah, Margaret. RISENDORFF - John G. ROBBINS - Joseph M., Marshal, Levi. ROBINSON - Joseph M., Russel, Harriet, William M., Robert. ROUNDS - Charles, (blacksmith) William S. ROWLAND - Oliver, Joel, Dr. Denton. RUSS - John Peter, sister Catharine, Peter Abraham, Samuel, Samuel, Jr.

SALISBURY - James, Miss Sally. SCHERMERHORN - Casper. SEELEY - John G. SEWARD - Col. Stephen, Jesse, Porter, James, Swain. SHELTON - Elisha. SHELLAND - Elisha, James, John, David, Samuel, Isaac. SHELLING - John, James. SHUTTS - Josiah, Fite. SIMPSON - William. SILVERNAIL - Jacob. SIMMONS - Levi, Daniel. SKILLMAN - Jacob, George. SLINGERLAND - Isaac. SLOAT - Robert. SMITH - Reuben, John S., Lewis, William, Elisha, (cheese maker) Harvey, Orson, Capt. Henry. SNYDER - George L., John L. SOLOMON - Martin.

SOULE - David. SPENCER - Elezer, Eleaser, Jesse, Uriah, Alexander. SPERBECK - Peter. SPOOR - Aaron. SQUIRES - Edward C. STARKWEATHER - Amos, Nelson, Benjamin. STEPHENS - Orrin. STEVENS - Luman. STEVER - Cuyler, Polly, John, John, Jr., Jacob. STEWARD - Dr. William, Emeline, Mary, Clarissa, General James. STYLES - Nathan. STIMSON - William, Thomas. STORRS - Rufus. STRAIN - Norman, John, Esq. SULLIVAN - Lawrence. SUTHERLAND - Amos. SWARTOUT - Abram.

TAILOR - Polly. TEMPLE - Charles. TEN BROOK - Jeremiah. THOMPSON - Nahum, Rufus, Samuel, Russel, Asenath. THOMSON - Caleb. TILITSON - Elisha. TILTON - Miss Lydia, John N. TODD - Major, Nathaniel, (may be one and the same) Hibbard. TOMPKINS - John. TREAT - Elisha. TRIPP - Silas, Robert, Stephen. TURNER - Thomas. TYLER - Harvey H.





UTTER - Stephen

+ VALANCE - John. VAN ALSTINE - Abraham. VAN ANTWERP - Tunis. VAN BUREN - Daniel. VANDENBERG - Willhelmus. VAN DUZEN - John B. VAN VALKENBURG - John. VIRGIL - Asa, William. VROMAN - Bartholomew.

WADE - John. WAGER - George. WAID - Widow Jane. WAITE - Phillip, Samuel. WALLACE - Aaron. WALLERMAN - Samuel. WARD - Myron. WARNER - Dr. Levi, Hiram. WATERMAN - Roswell, Samuel, Samuel, Jr., Asa, Oliver, Elisha, Danise, Warren.

WELLS - William H. WESCOMB - Robert, John. WHITE - Isaac, Hiram. WIETING - John C. WILBER - Robert I., Humphrey, Briggs, David. WILCOX - John. WILDER - Charles, Leonard, Reuben, Josiah, Nathaniel. WILEY - John. WILLARD - Andrew, Peter. WILLIAMS - Henry. WILSEY - James, Charlotte, John, Abram, Isaac, Swartout, Zina, Simon P. WILSON - Robert, Joseph, James, Gradius. WITT - John, Samuel (who ran a hotel in East Worcester 1836-1848) WOOD - Zara. WOODCOCK - Isaac. WOODIN - Riley (clockmaker and builder, Decatur) WRIGHT - Miss Electa, Edward, Orange, (wheelwright and Deacon of Baptist Church) Jason, Chrysmus, Matilda.

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ADDENDUM - (to foregoing names) :

Richard Clark - Killed while building a log house in 1830, aged 30.

Joseph Flint, a deacon, made the famous "White Oak" cheese.

Major Anson Kinney. History says he was the first merchant in Worcester - 1798

John Moore, - Built first carding machine in Worcester.

Robert Queal - Owned in early days the land which was later the Trickey farm.

VETERANS of War of 1812: Benj. Barratt, John Caryl, Samuel Childs, Phillip Crippen, Wm. Dickerson, Wickham Griswold, Abial Hill, Ira Lane, Roswell Waterman, Orange Wright.

REVOLUTIONARY Soldiers: John Brooks, William Bullock, Francis Dickinson, Samuel Hartwell, Joseph Powers, Wm. M. Queal.

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